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Ceremonies Mark End Of Phase In Flood Control

Protection Of East Coast Assured, Enrichment Of Glades Area Begins

A reception in Belle Glade Tuesday marked "an ending and a beginning," US Army district engineer Col. Herman Schulz told a group of federal, state and local officials, and others gathered at the Legion Hall to celebrate the completion of nine levees extending 123 miles in the Central and South Florida Flood Control District.

Speaking at the end of day-long dedication ceremonies, Col. Schulz said, "It is fitting that we end up here today in this rich agricultural area. Fitting because our first directive from Congress ordered us to take steps to protect the lower east coast of Florida from flood waters. Our second directive was to protect the agricultural area around the Lake. We are now celebrating the completion of levees to protect the lower east coast, and the beginning of the line of levees to encircle this area."

The levees nearing completion just south of the St. Lucie River extend to 20-mile Bend and on down to the west of Homestead.

Col. Schulz addressed a large and attentive audience including officials in the huge motorcade that early Tuesday morning (Continued on Page 4)

TOY PICKUP TO STARTS TOMORROW

The annual toy pickup sponsored by the Lions Club will start tomorrow at 9 a.m., according to Sam Knight, secretary of arrangements. Cub Scouts who taking part will assemble in front of the Legion Hall at 8:45.

Two Down, Two To Go On Bridges

The State Road Department at its meeting in Tallahassee Nov. 26 received bids on two new bridges to replace the old ones at Six-Mile Bend and Canal Point.

Low bidder was Cleary Bros. Construction Co., West Palm Beach, which figured \$357,425 would complete the job. The Six-Mile Bend project envisages a concrete and steel bridge a little to the northwest of the present site, and a concrete box culvert a mile north-west of the bend.

The Canal Point project calls for a concrete and steel bridge and paving of SR 15 and 700.

The bridges to be replaced are wooden and some span about 30 years old. Both are narrow one-way bridges, involving abrupt turns in one or other directions. The bridge at Six-Mile has been termed "Death Trap No. 1."

Still uncalled for are bids on two other Glades bridges for which money was budgeted 21 months ago—those at Lake Harbor, where a tragedy in July claimed three lives, and the narrow one-way bridge over the North New River Canal at South Bay.



PAR-TEE LINE

Country Club of the Everglades
Kathleen Livingston

By Kathleen Livingston
Pro Joe Ziemann was really proud of the Ladies Golf Team, Monday as they played a m through with flying colors to win over the West Palm Beach team 22 to 13, in the final round of the golf match. The scores were as follows:
Kathleen 2, Carl 1, Gretchen 2, Karl 1, BG 2, Betty 1, W. L. Martin, 18, Box 105 South Bay, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

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TURKEY DINNERS ON THE INCREASE

Florida's turkey flocks will provide an indicated 2,290,000 pounds of turkey this year, still far short of supplying the demand within the State, says the State Chamber of Commerce, which estimates that the 2,291,000 residents of Florida, including armed forces stationed within the state, will have eaten some 13 million pounds of turkey by the end of this year. Tourists will consume another 3 million pounds.

Lions' Bill Young Trophy Retained By Rams On 19-7 Win

Headly broken field running accompanied by vigorous blocking, sure-footed passing and a shining tackling overcame numerous 15-yard penalties Wednesday night to put Belle Glade on the winning end of a 19 to 7 score in the annual Turkey Day game with Pahoken, on Lake Okechobee.

Following a pattern rigidly enforced during the entire season in most of games official were so anxious to teach the Belle Glade boys that personal fouls, "holding," "roughing," "in modern sportsmanship that one or more 15-yard penalties were inflicted unmercifully or undeserved. One player whose actions were openly apparent, dived at a ball which was being fumbled around in front of players on the ground.

4-H CLUB NAMES NEW COUNCIL DELEGATE

At last Thursday's meeting of the 4-H Club, Judy Farmer was elected as council delegate. Beverly Baker gave a sewing demonstration. President Margie Mock was in charge of the meeting.

Seven Hurt In Two-Car Smash On Highway 27

Four employees of Okechobee Sugar Company were seriously injured Saturday night when two cars crashed head-on about 27 miles south of Belle Glade on Highway 27, just inside the Broward County line. They were Joseph Merceder, 41, wife, Clara, 42; Clossie Gonzales, 39, and Leonora Yoldis, 31.

The four, en route home from a day's shopping in Miami, were in a Jeep station wagon driven by Merceder. The accident occurred when a car containing two Miami Negroes and a Belle Glade Negro, approached on the wrong side of the road, crashed into the Jeep head on.

Three of the Okechobee employees are in critical condition. Gonzales, chemist at the mill, suffered a fractured skull and possible broken neck in the crash. Admitted to Belle Glade Memorial Hospital last evening, he was transferred Sunday to Jackson Memorial Hospital, Miami, to the care of a specialist. (Continued on Page 2)

NEWS OF GLADES BOYS AND GIRLS IN THE SERVICE

Special to Belle Glade Herald: Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Billy A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Martin, 18, Box 105 South Bay, is completing his AF basic airman indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base.

His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific instruction of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation or career.

Mrs. Jesse Driggers and infant daughter Deborah Kay returned home from Cuba last week. Jesse Driggers, Commissary 1/c, home on emergency leave, returned to his base at (Continued on Page 4)

Senator Pledges Help In Breaking Logjam In Kenaf

Growers Hope Assistance Will Release 900,000 Pounds Of Fiber Now Stored Here

A promise to give a push to the bureaucratic log jam that is holding up government acceptance of 900,000 pounds of baled kenaf fiber presently overflowing from two warehouses in Palm Beach County, was made by Senator Spencer Holland at a meeting at the Chamber of Commerce here Monday.

Acceptance of the baled fiber, which the CCC has contracted for, has been held up because of changes in grading procedures, and for lack of an on-the-spot grader. Senator Holland, at the meeting which included Chamber of Commerce directors, RDB officials, and American Kenaf Company representatives, pledged full support in seeing that definite quality grades are established and maintained, and that an on-the-spot grader be sent here immediately to look for the better-than-minimum pounds of fiber that American Kenaf Corporation reckons on this year.

Presented over the meeting Monday at which kenaf producers were alerted, was Emmett Bolinger, president of the County Resources Development Board. Others in attendance were State Senator Bolinger, Ralph Blank, RDB manager and official of American Kenaf Corp., Luther Jones, American Kenaf, John B. O'Malley, Soriano & Co., New York, connected with the kenaf, Ralph Davis, Senator Holland's executive assistant; Chamber of Commerce directors William Graber, W. A. Wooten, William Harris, R. H. Hotard, E. M. Lively, and Miss Sara Creech; City Commissioner Herman C. Chamber member Mrs. Doyal Timmons and Chamber secretary Mrs. George Young.

Luther Jones and Ralph Blank, Kenaf company officials, told Senator Holland that because of the unfair treatment of the company by CCC, kenaf interests here are seriously considering turning to cattle production instead. This threatened loss of 200,000 head of cattle, and loss of a \$200,000 payroll that is currently being paid to Kenaf employees here during the summer months. Repercussions in the Glades economy from such a move (Continued on Page 3)

Glades Rice Is Television Topic

"Rice Growing in the Glades" was a television topic Monday evening from 6:15 to 6:30 p.m. when Peter Lackland, manager of the Glades Rice Growers Cooperative, and Owen Dupont, former Louisiana rice grower, were shown in a TV question-and-answer program sponsored by Ties Association, a public service program.

Mr. LaChance says that two thousand acres of rice have been planted in the Glades this year. First harvesting is expected to start next week. More rice will be ready for harvesting about Dec. 15, according to Mr. LaChance. The rice crop will be dried at South Bay Grains, and shipped to Louisiana for milling.

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Shown among high-grade Hereford feeder steers, George C. Young, manager of the Glades Livestock Market Association, stands with his young son, "Chappie." The steers were included in 27 carloads of 1,200 cattle unloaded recently in Belle Glade, on order from local buyers. The Glades Livestock Market Association, located north of Belle Glade on SR 15, is now one of the most important livestock markets in the State.

Got Dirt Streets? Tell Cocky Where

A warm concern that last year's confused street-budget history not repeat itself this year was voiced by Commissioner Walter Ashley at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Commission, when four suggestions for street improvements were presented. Money-worried Commissioners listened with some misgiving as Street Commissioner H. O. "Cocky" Carlton proposed \$5,000 worth of work to be done within the next three months, and to include curbing and guttering Ave. D from Main to 2nd St. SE on south side, 200, curb and gutter Ave. D from Main to 1st SE on south side, and the lot to St. Ave. E between present hard surface and edge of new street, \$2,700.

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Ashley countered, "We still don't have any street program for the year. You're starting off now just like you did last year, when we got into budget trouble, and overspent the allowance. How about bringing us a complete proposal of what you're going to do with the \$65,000 we budgeted for streets this year. Let's see what you're going to do and what you're not going to do. Let's not have these piecemeal proposals that get us into money trouble."

Carlton agreed to bring in the all-proposal soon. Ashley said the vote was taken, his winning was prevailed. The Commissioners voted unanimously (Closser was the only nay) to allow the \$6,500 expenditure as suggested.

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Hunters Blaze At Wrong Target

Hunting season opened with a bang Tuesday, Thursday, with at least half a dozen hunters being mistaken for turkey and duck by anxious nimmers in the Fish-eating Creek Game Management Area. According to Dr. Victor Mulberg, Belle Glade dentist, traffic signals would have been helpful last Thursday and Friday to direct the movement of turkey hunters who thronged in there.

There were so many after turkey," said Mulberg this week, "that Bob Creech and I decided to stick to the prairie and hunt quail." He added that each got the bag limit.

Other Glades hunters at Fish-eating Creek included Arthur Wells and his son, Bill Walker, Eddie Schepke, E. K. Kirchoff, and his son "Pete," and Earl Lindorse.

PRUITT FOUND GUILTY OF SECOND DEGREE MURDER

A circuit court jury on Tuesday found William Pruitt, Belle Glade Negro, guilty of second-degree murder in the shooting of his wife, Artie Mae Pruitt, in the living room of his house at 908 SW Ave. D, on Aug. 5. Sentencing by Judge C. E. Chillingworth, was postponed, pending a possible defense move for a new trial. Maximum sentence for second-degree murder is life imprisonment.

The trial opened Monday, and was continued Tuesday. Sidney Catts, Jr., and William Luke, defense attorneys, State Attorney Phil O'Connell prosecuted the case.

Glades Livestock Market Shows Record Growth In Three Years Of Operation

DEEP BONANZA IN EVERGLADES

One of the remarkable things about the Everglades cattle industry is the number of head that may be carried on improved pasture per acre, says "Beef Bonanza," a beautifully illustrated booklet published by the Florida East Coast Railway.

Contrasted with the average mid West pasture, which will support only one steer per acre, the rich lands of the Everglades will feed at least two steers per acre the year around, and more in the spring and summer months. "Beef Bonanza" which traces the rise of the cattle industry in this section, is required reading for cattlemen, farmers, and other people interested in the spectacular growth of the "Glades Cattle Empire" in the last few years.

In this area, the booklet is available from R. E. Hotard, FCR agent.

Football News Of Former Ram Stars

Three Belle Glade boys who formerly starred with the Golden Rams are still in football news, though the latter two have had some hard luck. The Leathers brothers, Alvin and Billy Joe, who made Shorlin and Rustum history last month.

Two brothers who play for opposing football teams, Tammy of Tampa, and Billy Joe, a candidate for Little All-American Stetson senior guard, last week were named to the National Writers Association as "most valuable back and lineman of the week."

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Farm Conservation Deadline Tomorrow

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Farmers who miss out today, but want to get in under the wire, should get in touch with one of the PMA community committees: Joe Friedheim, T. W. Knight, J. L. Murphy, all of Belle Glade.

Fixed Assets Now Valued In Excess Of \$99,000, Manager Reveals

Twenty-seven earloads containing more than 1,200 cattle from Belle Glade recently from Mississippi, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Kansas City, Mo.; Oklahoma City; and Fort Worth, Texas.

Shipped here on order from local buyers, the lot included 156 chest X-ray unit with feeding hinders, which sold at the Livestock Market Nov. 17; and 23 "600-pound" feeder steers, which are being fattened in the market's pens, to be sold in about four months time, when the steers will be ready for choice. The rest of the cattle in the pens unloaded here recently have been put on pasture for fattening, according to George C. Young, Glades Livestock Market Association manager.

This record lot of cattle is an important installment in the story of how the Glades, in a scant decade, has become a cattlemen's paradise.

X-Ray Unit Here Today, Tomorrow

Today and tomorrow the mobile chest X-ray unit will be parked outside the Chamber of Commerce from 10 am to 1 pm for U of Tampa, and Billy Joe, a candidate for Little All-American Stetson senior guard, last week were named to the National Writers Association as "most valuable back and lineman of the week.")

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MORE ABOUT MONEY

An Editorial

By Edgar Pennington Young
An Editorial of mine about Money had scarcely been printed by a Northern newspaper when I picked up a copy of the pro-British and pro-International Bankers' edition of the page almost entirely devoted to Propaganda, calculated to mislead the American people with reference to the simple fundamental Truths about our Currency.

Here was a two column Head: "Eccles Proposes Three Aids to U. S. Economy."

Eccles was the Discovery of Franklin Roosevelt, or his International Dictators, who imported Eccles from far away Utah to be Chairman of the so-called "Federal Reserve Board."

How strange it is our Presidents invariably appoint to this vital spot International Bankers or their Associates!

Our controlled Daily Press continually howls about the dangers of what they call "Inflation"—a danger which doesn't exist,—but never says a word about the REAL Enemy that is bringing America down to ruin.—Contraction of the Currency, by which is meant the deliberate and continuing policy of our International Wall Street Money Lords to issue less Currency than required to keep us prosperous.

Is it any wonder the American people, including Congress and thousands of Bankers, know no more about Money than a Jackass?

The mere operation of a Bank does not imply a knowledge of Money.

Here are Eccles' so-called "Aids."
Remedy Number One is to reduce expenditures.
Remedy Number Two is to restore War-time Rationing.
Remedy Number Three is to notify Banks to clamp down on Private Credit, and that the Federal Reserve Board should be given more power to "do the job." What job? To complete the destruction of America!

Instructing Banks to clamp down on Private Credit is an open confession, to those who know anything about Money, that there is not enough money in circulation,—in other words CONTRACTION of the Currency, which is the perpetual policy of the Foreign International Wall Street Deflationists.

As to the Federal Reserve Board having more Power: It has too much power now, thanks to the International Wall Street Bankers who secretly control our Federal Reserve Board.

The Federal Reserve Board should be destroyed and the issuing and Regulation of our Currency restored to where the Constitution delegated it,—to the Congress of these United States.

However, if the citizens of America lack the courage and patriotism to elect to Congress Inflationists instead of International Deflationists, it would accomplish nothing to destroy the Federal Reserve Board.

In the recent campaign for the Presidency not one constructive word was spoken by either Candidate about the restoration of a Sound Currency.

After we elect our Presidents a strange Policy overtakes them. Hearken to the words and promises of Franklin Roosevelt in his first inaugural Address on March 4, 1933, which reveals he knew considerable more about Money than he was willing to let an Address written by one of his miserable Advisors.

In this Address he called the Wall Street International Bankers "THE UNSUBORDINATED MONEY CHANGERS WHO STAND INDICTED IN THE COURT OF PUBLIC OPINION, REJECTED BY THE HEARTS AND MINDS OF MEN." Stripped of the lure of Profit by which they induce our People to follow their FALSE LEADERSHIP. They have resorted to extortion, PLEADING TEARFULLY FOR RESTORED CONFIDENCE. They want to follow the map, or a bucket overboard and the loss of the ship's cat, whether by drowning or desertion, is considered a dire sign. That's why the cat is always the most pampered member on board.

Japanese seamen believe the ship itself has a soul and hold religious ceremonies when ship is broken up for salvage.

As for myself, says Roosevelt, "I do not believe in any permanent but weather forecasts, and I have a healthy respect for tured skull and a broken knee."

He issued a Proclamation closing every Bank in the United States, instead of keeping his promise to issue enough Currency

to relieve the situation which resulted in havoc and misery, and for which there was not the slightest justification.

Roosevelt heard his Masters' Voice.—The Foreign International Wall Street Bankers; betrayed his Country, his solemn oath and prostituted his very soul.

The Federal Reserve, of course, refused to increase, or inflate, the Currency. It should have then and there been taken over by the Government or compelled to perform the service for which it was supposedly organized.

My Editorial about Money a week ago had been scarcely published when a well known Glades Business Executive wrote me a substantial Palm Beach Post-Courier in which he told \$60,000 on Security entirely acceptable to the Bank.

The President of this Bank told them he would gladly make the loan but that the Bank simply did not have the money.

The reason? Deflation of our Currency by Foreigners.

When these manufactured Wall Street Panics get well under way there are invariably many Bankruptcies and Failures. Then these Manipulators buy these broken firms at bargain prices.

When Bargain Day is over the Currency is sufficiently inflated, or increased, to give us a restricted Prosperity for another four years.

Each and every Panic leaves America weaker and the International Bankers stronger.

Roosevelt could have, at least, quickly appointed a new Federal Reserve Management but he failed to do even that.

The Foreign International Wall Street Bankers can only prosper when the price of Money is high, which is always the result of Contraction, or Scarcity, of Money. Prosperity makes Money cheap.

It should never be forgotten that the Federal Reserve System was created for the declared purpose of PROVIDING AN ADEQUATE VOLUME OF CURRENCY AND CREDIT.

Here, in a nutshell, is what the manufactured 1930 Deflation Policy did to the Bank of the United States: In 1929 there were 30,000 State and National Banks. Deflation of the Currency reduced this number by 1922 to 19,163, which means that 10,837 banks within the United States forever closed their doors. One-third of the remainder were permanently closed and deposits in excess of Four Billion Dollars (Four thousand Millions) were frozen and a larger portion thereof forever lost,—all of which created Deflation, the great Wrecker.

Of this Tragedy George W. Armstrong, Fort Worth, Texas Banker, who owns and operates a chain of Banks throughout the State, wrote: "The human imagination can scarcely conceive such ruthless and reckless destruction of men, and of values, and it cannot estimate the injuries that the people sustained. It means that the Fortunes of approximately one-half of the country, men and women of the Nation were either utterly destroyed or badly impaired."

And yet the American people walked to the Polls THREE times and re-elected Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The issuing and regulation of our Currency has more to do with our Security and Prosperity than all other issues put together.

The man we have just elected President has not spoken one constructive word about Money. He has the slightest knowledge of the one thing, above all else, that means Life or Death to this Republic.

May God have mercy on us!

And while Rome bankers are going Fishing; waxing wild over Prize Fights, Baseball and Football; watching horses jump over Hedges breaking their necks, and sometimes the necks of the riders; while the American people are buying and reading magazines exploiting the bodies of nude women; flocking to feast on many corrupt Moving Pictures; intently listening to Trash over the Radio and Television, including dancing and the dancing man; we accept as Singing; drinking to excess; gambling; chasing up and down the highways like Wild Beasts; rearing their children and do as Devils,—loving the World and ignoring God and His Commandments.

THE NARROW CORNER
By Mary Wine

Last Thursday in Naples, Benedetto Croce died at the age of 88. I cannot help feeling that he was a sadder place because he has gone out of it. Anti-Fascist, a critic of Catholicism, Croce, whether one agreed or disagreed with his opinions, was one of the significant philosophers of our time.

A philosopher is the essence of the thoughtful man, and there are so few of them left to these days. Few to date to think, few with leisure and ability to formulate, few with courage to speak. To Croce, who spoke, I opposed Mussolini in 1925, Vale!

If these last few weeks have been such few weeks, how many more personally have been such few weeks? Philip Murray, president of CIO; and William Green, president of AFL. For what they might have meant, rather than for what they are in individuals did, and with memories of "A Dream of John Bull".... Requisite.

SEVEN HURT
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His condition was reported as not believe in any permanent but weather forecasts, and I have a healthy respect for tured skull and a broken knee.

MARK TO THE HERALD, SPAIN!
Newspapers like to boast their "wide" circulation, so this week we give you an exact copy of a letter that the Herald received from Madrid on Tuesday:

"The Belle Glade Herald will PLEASE SEND TO ME SOME SPECIMEN NUMBER COPY SAMPLE of your newspaper, subscription rates within and if it is possible to you, or to anybody PLEASE send me also, any one STUDY'S BOOKS—GEOGRAPHY—HISTORY—GRAMMAR—ARITHMETIC—ATLAS—DICTIONARY—SCIENCES—LITERATURE—through useless.

To learn, to study, and to know U.S.A. and FLORIDA, the Sunshine State. Thank you very much.

Address F. R. MELGAR P. O. BOX 146 MADRID (SPAIN-EUROPE)

Thank you, senor! The Herald will help you as soon as possible, although the postal regulations of our country complicate matters. Checking with our Postmaster George Farnall, we learn that the rules governing the entry of mail into Spain, contain the following: "Prohibitions: Periodicals, newspapers and books, unless addressed have secured the permission to import such articles from the proper authorities in Spain."

The Herald has suggested that our correspondent get in touch with the American Embassy for help in securing permission to "import" our newspaper, and for advice and help with getting American study books.

cap. His wife's skull was fractured, and both her legs broken. They were hospitalized at Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale. Their condition is reported as grave. Mr. and Mrs. Merceda manage the commissionary at Okeelanta.

Leonardo Voldo, the fourth employee, is a patient at Belle Glade, where he is being treated for a broken ankle and a fractured nose. His condition is described as "fairly good."

The two Miami Negroes, William Best and O. Taylor, are in Providence Negro Hospital in Fort Lauderdale, Best with severe face cuts, and Taylor with a fractured hip. Clarence Taylor, the Belle Glade Negro, was treated for minor injuries at Belle Glade Memorial and released the first of this week.

Chief of Police R. C. White responded to the call when the accident was reported by a passing motorist at South Bay, and found the Broward County Highway Patrol investigating the accident.

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LEGAL NOTICES
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PALM BEACH, FLORIDA, in CHANCERY.

ALIZNA W. EDWARDS, Plaintiff, vs. LEROY EDWARDS, Defendant.

NOTICE TO APPEAR
To LEROY EDWARDS, Defendant, 2251 North Street, North Side, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida: You are hereby notified that you appear in the Bill of Complaint for divorce brought against you in the above styled cause, and you are required to serve a copy of your answer or other written defense, on the following date, to-wit: November 28, 1932, and before or immediately thereafter to file with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, the original of said answer or defense, signed by you or your attorney.

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FARM CREDIT
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ence was an address by J. R. Greenman, professor of agricultural economics at the University of Florida, who spoke of "Recent Developments Affecting Florida Agriculture and Agricultural Lenders."

The importance of capital in present-day farming and the fact that dependable credit will continue to loom large in the success of farmer, growers, and livestock men, was pointed up in the discussions.

Robert A. Darr, president of the Production Credit Corporation, presided over the conference. "Conditions in Florida agriculture have shown a healthy improvement during the past year," he said. He said that PCA loans to Florida farms had increased by 25 percent during 1932.

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farmers in Indian River, St. Lucie, Okeechobee, Martin, Palm Beach, Broward, Dade, Collier, and Monroe Counties. Directors in addition to the loan committee are W. E. Sexton, Wm. Beach, T. P. Haley, Homestead; and Walter Peterson, Goulds, Fla.

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Activities of
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Election of officers featured the first meeting of the Inter-mediate Girl Scouts held recently at the Scout Hut. Officers include Marilyn Matthews, president; Phyllis Bass, secretary-treasurer.

At last Monday's meeting of the group Marilyn Matthews led

the opening ceremony with the pledge of allegiance to the flag and the Girl Scout Promise. Phyllis Bass called the roll and took the dues.

The girls decided to wear a yellow tie with their green uniforms.

Plans were made for a hike and cookout, Sat. Nov. 22 starting at 1 p.m. The built their own fire and prepared a stew, each girl bringing an ingredient and preparing it in a different way.

Members present included Lillian Bass, Jane Betts, Phyllis Bass, Mary Goforth, Donna Jean Holt, Donna Jean Kirchman, Marilyn Matthews, Barbara McClure, Paula Parson, Terry Tucker, Doris Zisman, Marjorie McDonald and Linda Close.

The nine-year-old Brownie group elected officers, sang songs, and made Thanksgiving favors at their weekly meeting.

Officers elected include Mary Ellen Lindorse, president; Jane Kirchman, vice president; Sarah Lynn Pool, secretary and scribe, and Sandra Draz, treasurer.

Attending the meeting were Anne Marie Murray, Jane Kirchman, Sarah Lynn Pool, Sandra Draz, Linda Goforth, Sharon Bass, Nancy Sue Carroll, Carmen Gutierrez and Mrs. Gary Arnold, group leader.

FOOTBALL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1) tional sports-writers' plugs for outstanding performances this month.

Atvin got special plaudits for spectacular runs in the Tampa vs. Appalachian State game on Nov. 8, which ended in a 14-0 victory for Tampa. Billy Joe, who has played almost every minute of Stetson's games, on both offense and defense, was rated by Sam Vacanti, former Baltimore Colt and Chicago Rocket professional as "the best guard I have played against in professional or service football."

Billy Joe will make his last regular season appearance today, when Stetson takes on Mississippi Southern. Carroll McDonald, former Gator ace, now plays ball for

Uncle Sammy. Carroll tried out this summer with the Detroit Lions, played six exhibition games, made the team, and was practicing for his first regular game, when he learned that he was the team's mascot.

Where he planned to continue his studies, didn't have ROTC. According to his mother, Carroll couldn't get leave of absence from U of Florida ROTC, so he stayed in the army Sept. 15. Now at Fort Jackson, S. C., Carroll has been cited for excellent defensive work against Fort Eustis, and was in the starting lineup when Fort Jackson took on the Quantico Marines.

Bill Burke and Ross Winne, Chosen, two of the biggest boys ever to play with the Rams (Bill 6'2" and Ross, 6'3") tall have had a dry spell of hard luck.

Several weeks ago, Bill who plays with the U of Florida's B team, suffered a bad injury, was unable to practice for a time. Ross, who lined up as a "line prospect," according to the Jacksonville Journal, was terminated by Coach Bob Woodruff as a "young fellow who's making some seniors' hustle for their place."

An offensive tackle, Ross played a good part of the Florida games until he was injured in the Georgia fray, when a slight concussion knocked him out of the running for several weeks. According to word received, he has been benched for the rest of this season.

Local Merchants

On Tax Committee

George Royal, Isaac Gottlieb, Grace Smith, and Ralph Kirk, all of Belle Glade, are among the more than 500 merchants in the State who will serve on a State-wide Legislation and Tax Study Committee of the Florida Retailers Association, it has been announced by J. E. Saltz, St. Petersburg, president.

"Florida merchants will cooperate with the 1953 Legislature in sponsoring constructive legislation," Saltz declared. "Our Association is vigorously supporting governmental reorganization, greater economy in operation of state government and consolidation of tax collection agencies. As retailers, we know that what is good for all of our people is good for us."

GLADES LIVESTOCK

(Continued from Page 1) the empire in the south, and Florida beef — far from the "scrub" animals of yesteryear — now begins to rank with prime western meat.

A worn joke, not in the best taste, used to hold that a Florida steer, cow owner's main hope was an out-of-court, on-the-spot settlement with some lawless motorist who might find himself the sudden slaughterer of the animal as it rambled across the open highways in the center of the State. "Worth more dead than alive," was the summing up. But the beef empire of today bears no resemblance to that situation. Husbandry has replaced haphazardness, careful supplemental feeding and pasturing have replaced the quondam sparse grazing; and attentive marketing has paid dividends.

From 1940 to 1950, the number of beef cattle in the state increased by 164 percent. In the Glades area alone, cattle population jumped by a spectacular 500 percent.

All of which helps to explain why the Glades Livestock Market Association is now one of the most important cattle markets in the state.

Last fiscal year, which ended July 30, 1952, the cattle market sold 20,951 head of cattle for a total of \$2,077,898 — almost double the number of cattle sold by the market in the 1950-51 year, when 11,626 head went for a total of \$1,636,345.

The Glades Livestock Market Association started operation only three years ago on May 15, 1949, when it had 30 members. Today, 87 cattlemen are included in the association. During the past year, improvements and new construction added to the previous facilities have brought the fixed assets of the association up to a value of more than \$90,000.

The improvements include 85 new pens, a feed storage room, a swilling on the pens.

Located on a 15-acre tract north of Belle Glade on SR 15, the market has about 8 acres in Pangola grass pasture. Since the market opened, over 800 sellers in the area have patronized it. The market functions every Monday afternoon, and about half the cattle sold usually go for slaughter, with all major slaughter houses represented.

Top month in sales for the market was June this year, when total sales amounted to \$475,000. On two different salesdays this year over 1,000 head of cattle were sold.

Tab on the sales are kept through the cooperation of H. L.

Speer, assistant county agricultural agent, and the Production and Marketing Administration of USDA, prices paid each week are reported in the market news service published at Thomasville, Ga.

Apart from sale days, manager Young says, the market still keeps a close hand on feed, medicines, and supplies for its members. Four people are employed full time at the market, with other assistants added on salesdays.

Officers in the growing association include major cattlemen from around the lake. At the Association's third annual meeting held recently, Fritz Stein, Chosen, was elected, and Leland Pearce re-elected, as directors. Stein replaced H. H. Chambliss, of Belle Glade. Holdover directors are Roy Vendergrift, Pahokee; John L. Evans, Bean City; Frank Wilson, South Bay; E. M. Van Landingham, Belle Glade; and T. W. Knight, Pahokee.

At the re-organizational meeting of the directors recently, John L. Evans was chosen president, to replace Vendergrift; Leland Pearce was named vice president, replacing John L. Evans; T. W. Knight was elected secretary-treasurer, replacing Frank Wilson. George Young was reconfirmed as assistant secretary-treasurer and general manager.

seminar program Wednesday afternoon at 1:45. Following the program, several Thanksgiving baskets were distributed to needy persons in the community. Baskets were the gifts of faculty, students, and patrons.

P.T.A. Notes
Mrs. Jack Wilson, State Welfare and P.T.A. Council worker, will speak at the P.T.A. meeting Monday night.

Friends of the school are cordially invited to the meetings. It is reported that the membership drive has already enrolled several new members. Indications are for a very successful drive.

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Nov. 29

'WELLS FARGO GUN-MASTER'

'Rocky' Lane

'FURY OF THE CONGO'

Johnny Weissmuller

SUNDAY-MONDAY

Nov. 30 - Dec. 1

'MACAO'

Robert Mitchell, Jane Russell

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Dec. 2 - 3

'GLORY ALLEY'

Lettie Caron, Ralph Meeker

'STOLEN FACE'

Paul Henreid, Elisabeth Scott

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

Dec. 4 - 5

'PAULA'

Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn

SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hardy
and daughter, Joan of Miami

visited their new granddaughter Cheryl Elise Hardy at the home of Mrs. L. O. Bailey Saturday and took their grandson Bert home for a week's visit with them. Mrs. E. E. Hardy and daughters Cheryl and Cheryl are remaining with her mother until after Thanksgiving before moving to their new home in Lakeland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crichfield attended the Florida vs. Miami football game in Gainesville. Genie, Ginger and Janet Crichfield visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Crichfield

in Sebring in their parents' absence. Milton E. Cooper, Jr., who is taking treatments at Pratt General Veterans Hospital in Coral Gables, came home Tuesday to spend Thanksgiving with the family, returning Friday to the hospital.

The Home Demonstration Club will enjoy their annual Christmas party at the home of Mrs. John L. Evans in Bean City Thursday, December 4. An exchange of gifts will be a feature of the entertainment.

Mrs. Frank Land and son, Frankie, returned from a week-end house guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Strigiers.

C. A. Whitman, Sr., has returned home from his trip to a hospital in Coral Gables where he underwent an intensive X-ray examination to determine his malady.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Willis returned home Sunday at a pre-Thanksgiving dinner for their family. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Ida Hoover of St. Augustine, her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Russell D.

D. Hoover, Dean and Patty Gale, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mallette, all of West Palm Beach. Mrs. Hoover who has been visiting in South Bay accompanied her son and family back to West Palm Beach for a visit before returning to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins of Miami visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin Sunday and returned to Miami. Delores Ann Martin to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Martin after a week's visit in Miami.

Chapel at the South Bay Schools Wednesday morning featured the Thanksgiving theme. School was dismissed at noon for the Thanksgiving weekend vacation.

The Parent Teacher Association will meet Monday, December 1 at the school auditorium at 8 o'clock. Plans for the annual Community Christmas program and treat will be made.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland G. Keene, Patricia Ann and Lynda Lou of Pahokee visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barnes Sunday.

Billy Joe Ratley was ill at his home over the weekend.

The American Legion Auxiliary planned their Christmas dinner at their regular session Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Martin, O. D. Martin, Glen, Raymond, Ronald, Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. Holly Martin and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Martin and family will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hawkins in Miami for Thanksgiving dinner. Other guests will be Miss Verna Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoyt and family of Miami, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hawkins of West Palm Beach.

137 X-RAYED IN SOUTH BAY

The X-ray Chest survey at the South Bay City Hall Friday and Saturday had 90 customers Friday and 47 Saturday, a total of 137. Local committee in charge was W. C. Allen, Mrs. A. B. Barnes, Mrs. H. C. Willis and Mrs. R. B. Woodham.

TWO ARE TEN AT SOUTH BAY PARTY

Mrs. Alfred Vadaz and Mrs. Woodrow Buss, South Bay, entertained at an out door party for their daughters, Karen Vadaz and Phyllis Buss on their tenth birthdays.

The children, all from the fifth grade, were entertained with lawn games and playground equipment.

Hot-dogs, potato salad, cake and cold drinks were served to Genie Crichfield, Rebecca Woodham, Jimmie Lou Summerlin, Karen and Karl Vadaz, all from South Bay, Beverly Kirkland, Carolyn Rashley, Alice Dupree, Susan Clark, Linda Close, Mary Goforth, Mane Young, Gwen and Carlee Bracewell, Barbara McClure, Linda Evans, Karen Goe, Norma Jean Rashley, Sidney Binkley, Terry Tucker, Betty Sue Brooks.

The two grandmothers, Mrs. Nina Fender of South Bay and Mrs. Ray Fesque of Belle Glade were special guests, and Mr. Vadaz assisted with the wieners.

W.S.C.S. PLAN CHRISTMAS FETE

The Lake Harbor Woman's Society of Christian Service held its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Lake Harbor Church, Mrs. H. D. Merriam presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. J. D. Hemphill and Mrs. Charles Burkett had charge of the program.

Plans were made for the annual Christmas party which will be at the parsonage.

Mrs. L. C. McKinley and Mrs. D. Merriam served refreshments to Mrs. Frank Robertson, Mrs. Nicoli Di Stefano, Mrs. Rollin Plank, Mrs. Charles Burkett, Mrs. J. D. Hemphill, Mrs. Mary Royal, and Mrs. Marvin Lee.

SUMMERLIN BIRTHDAY

James C. Summerlin, South Bay, was complimented on his birthday, Nov. 17 at a family turkey dinner served by Mrs. Summerlin at their home.

Guests were his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Linton Miller, Betty and Linda Miller, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Herring, Mickey and Richard Herring, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Walker, Byron, Marsha and Neil Walker, and

his daughters, Janice and Jimmie Lou Summerlin.

EPISCOPAL VICAR TO SPEAK ON WSWN

Each morning next week at 9:30 the Rev. John Clarence Petric, in charge of the work of the Episcopal Church in the Glades, will speak over WSWN. His topics will be: Monday, "Our Passion for God"; Tuesday, "Our Conversation With God"; Wednesday, "Our Training for God"; Thursday, "Our Vision of God"; Friday, "Our Last Home in God."

SCHLECHTERS TO HOLD HOUSEWARMING

In observance of Step-up Night, Mrs. Martha Feemins presided at the Nov. 20 meeting of the Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Mary Schlechter, beginning her second year as grand representative of Wyoming, was introduced to members.

It was announced she and her husband would observe open house on Thanksgiving day from 4 to 7 p.m.

WEIGHT DISCUSSED AT HOME CLUB MEET

"Tip the Scales in Your Favor" was the topic discussed by Miss Sara Horton, Palm Beach Home Demonstration agent, at a recent meeting of the Home Demonstration club at the Community Clubhouse.

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with the amount recorded. Beside the actual figure Miss Horton wrote the correct weight for the person's age and height. Later in the meeting each member revealed these figures as Mrs. David Motes, Mrs. H. Collins, Mrs. J. McCarty, Mrs. G. Wilson, Mrs. Anne Wright, Mrs. E. W. Scheffer and Mrs. Alice Morris and Mrs. Robert N. Giese to Mrs. Urban Feising.

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Mrs. E. A. Jensen and daughter Donna Gail of 905 E. Main St., Pahokee.

"We find that our all-electric kitchen is safe, dependable and economical. I couldn't keep house and a full time job, too, without my automatic electric range! I set the timer, put dinner in the oven, and it's all ready when I get home." Reddy Kilowatt operates all of the Jensen's many appliances for only about 56¢ a day.



Mrs. R. P. Mackey and daughter Wanda of 617 N. W. Ave. G., Belle Glade.

"We like our all-electric kitchen because it's so clean—with no odor from the appliances. Our electric range is cheaper to use than any other type I have tried. My automatic electric washer is a life saver because I have a 13-months-old baby." The Sunshine Service Electricity that runs the Mackey's appliances costs only about 46¢ a day.



Mrs. R. T. Smith and daughter Beth of Second St., Canal Point.

"I wouldn't think of having a kitchen that wasn't all-electric! I've been using my electric range for 11 years. It's easy to keep clean, has a longer life than any other I've ever had, and is very economical. Beth likes it because it's easy to use and there are no fumes." Mrs. Smith's many electrical appliances cost her only about 46¢ a day to operate.

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